The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

Volume 10 | Dubuque, Iowa, December 16, 1932 | Number 7

Yuletide Greetings

May the Star the Shepherds saw
As they watched their flocks by night
Bring joy to you at Christmastide
And make your New Year pathway bright

"The Christmas Spirit"

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two years Our Lord blessed the earth with His presence. He gave the world the greatest of gifts in form of Himself. The Wise Men set a precedent when they came to Jesus bearing gifts. Since then we have made a practice of exchanging presents.

There is a keen joy obtained through giving. The realization of your own generosity gives you a contented feeling. Observing the gaiety resulting from your gift effects an inward happiness. Christmas is one of the most appropriate times of the year to practice charity. People are in a mood to open their hearts (and pocketbooks) to their fellowmen.

This holiday season suggests open fireplaces with fiery logs reflecting their warm glow to people huddled about. It brings to mind the tinkling of sleigh bells, the smell of pine logs and evergreen trees burdened with tinsel, gaudy ornaments, candy canes, lights and presents, and the shrill shout of surprise echoed from the voices of children. Christmas is a blessed occasion when, in the midst of our merriment, we should re-echo in our hearts the song of the angels, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

At the special invitation of Father Peters, Walter Dick, head of the Dubuque weather department, gave a very interesting and educational talk on the subject of weather predictions in relation to air mail and air transportation. At the conclusion of his talk he gladly answered a number of questions asked by the students, and extended an invitation to the student body to visit the weather bureau.

Seven Academy Seniors Attend Charity Meeting

Lawrence Theisen Acts as Spokesman for Group

Seven Academy seniors last Sunday morning attended the annual meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the invitation of L. F. Metz, uresident, and J. A. Sprengelmeyer, secretary. The students, Francis O'Connor, Edward Anderson, Loras Kenny, Lawrence Theisen, Jack O'Brien, Edward Dougherty and Edward Donahue, also attended the Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Francis J. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, in St. Raphael's Cathedral. They received Holy Communion in a body with the delegates from the various conferences throughout the city.

At the meeting of the society in the school auditorium following the Mass, the regular business of the society was carried on. His Excellency, Francis Joseph Beckman, delivered an eloquent appeal for the whole-hearted cooperation of the society's members with the Reverend Raymond Duggan, director of Catholic Charities in Dubuque.

Father Duggan, well known to Columbia students as professor in the social science department, then addressed the delegates, as did also Father Zeyen, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Before the close of the meeting Lawrence Theisen, spokesman for the Academy students, expressed their appreciation for the opportunity afforded them to gain an insight into the work of the society. He also voiced the hope that the society would, at some future date, have one of its members address the entire student body of the school.

WINNERS OF DIFFERENT CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

The Preliminaries of the Academy Elocution Contest were completed last Friday when the number of speakers in the Humorous division was suddenly exhausted and the large gathering of enthusiastic students who had assembled in the auditorium slowly dispersed. The judges have announced their decisions and now all eyes are upon those eighteen men who were fortunate enough to "place". These eighteen are to appear and compete in the semifinals which will probably be held shortly after the Christmas holidays.

The six students who "placed" in the Oratorical division are: Bert McQuillen, Kenneth Maverle Robert Palen, Paul Schuster, Charles Tschudi, and James Weber.

In the Dramatic division the judges picked Wm. Bradley, James Engler, John McFarland, Maurice McMahon, Louis Sanner and Chris Voelker.

On account of the witty manner in which they presented their respective selections, John Becker, Robert Dunphy, Joseph Meyer, Wm. McCloskey, Joseph Moore, and Justin Kane won places.

As usual, interpetation, pronounciation, enunciation, and posture were the deciding factors in the success or the failure of the participants.

Academy Honor Roll

Fourth Year

1.	Becker, John	91.8
2.	Theisen, Lawrence	91.5
3.	Palen, Robert	91.4
4.	O'Connor, Francis	91.
5.	Matous, John	91.
6.	Schmitz, Anthony	90-
	Kenny, Loras	90-

Third Year

1.	Boland, Herbert	97.8
2.	McFarland, John	93.
3.	Goodman, Edward	92.6
4.	Schuster, Paul	92.
5.	Helle, Conrad	91.5
6.	Knockel, Edwin	90.4

Second Year

1.	O'Neill, Arthur	92.4
2.	Kolfenbach, John	92.2
3.	Roseliep, Raymond	91.4

First Year

1.	Vogt, Alois	93.4
2.	Sprengelmeyer, Fred	93.
3.	Evans, Joseph	92.6
4.	Thoma, George	91
5.	Renier, Philip	90
6.	Hilbert, Howard	90-

CEE AY REPORTER GIVES HOLIDAY REACTIONS

The advent of the holiday season is heralded by a fall of snowflakes that illuminate the world with a Christmas aspect. Columbia students, imitating the Wise Men, come home bearing gifts, some in form of colds. Local Casanovas and Don Juans plan to venture forth into society. The intelligentia bring textbooks to keep them company during the long winter nights. Confirmed egoists send their pictures to their admirers under the guise of Christmas presents. The mercenary lament the extra toll of one cent levied by the government on Christmas cards and all other first-class mail.

The boarders wend their way to their respective domiciles, fortifying themselves against the well-worn phrases that will be hurled at them, forinstance:

"My how big that boy is getting."

"You seem to grow a foot every time I see you."

"Your marks were pretty rotten the last time."

"How do you like Columbia?"

All of the student body eagerly anticipate the hours of sleep that will be theirs; the pecuniary benefits to be gained; the Christmas meal to be consumed; and the rewards assimilated during this brief respite from school. The only regret expressed will be that Christmas vacation is so soon terminated.

Large Crowd Present at Annual Christmas Program

Various Units Contribute to an Interesting Program

The annual Christmas program which was held Sunday, December eleventh, was attended by one of the finest crowds present at a school function this year.

The purpose of the program was to show forth in a somewhat informal way what work was being done in the extra curricular activities at the Academy.

Beginning the program Professor Dovi, director of the Academy band, presented his potential artists who played a few creditable numbers. Professor Schroeder then featured his orchestra group with Ralph Dewey as a soloist. The work of this lad was received with unusual acclaim.

The work of the Academy choral club under the direction of Father Kelly was the next item and although they had prepared no special numbers their rendition of folk songs proved very popular. A member of this group, Jim Engler, sang a few songs. He was accompanied by Justin Conlin.

Father Patnode next explained the spirit and character of the intramural leagues after which letters were awarded to the players of each team by their respective coaches.

The treat of the evening was the presentation of the "Bishops Candlesticks" by the Academy Dramatic club under the direction of Father Stemm. The feature roles were carried by James Weber and William McCluskey, the former as the Bishop and the latter as the escaped prisoner. The work of Holmberg and Boland also stood out. McQuillen, Chris Voelker and Jean Schneider were the other members of the cast.

IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS MUSEUM PROPERTY

The Cee A reporter, when visiting the Museum during the past week, came upon a number of articles in the files there that aroused special interest, principally, because of their antiquity. These articles, old land deeds and titles, were of three types, ordinary transfer deeds, government deeds and military land warrants, issued before or after 1848.

The signatures of men, prominent in national and local affairs, such as Mr. J. K. Polk, president of the United States in .... and Mr. J. Fanning, outstanding in Dubuque and Iowa history, appear on several of these documents. Deeds dating back even to the time of Bishop Loras, first bishop of Dubuque, were discovered in the files.

During the coming vacation the students of the College are asked especially to assist in the building up of the various departments found in the Museum.

The Cee Ay

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THE CHRISTMAS IDEAL

The nucleus around which the Catholic Church is built is a pure and lofty idealism. In striving toward the ideal in a practical way, she has set up principles to guide the Catholic in living the ideal life. As the basis of this code of ethics, joy is recommended to us—joy arising from a pure, unblemished heart.

So, on Christmas, when the central mysteries of Catholic faith are stressed, it is quite natural that the central Catholic ideal of joy be brought to the fore. Man, spontaneously incorporates his inner Christmas joy into the outward expressions of gift giving and well-wishing. Thus the world in general has made the ideal of the Catholic Church its own and consequently with the recurrence of Christmas each year comes a period of hearty cheer which arises out of the spontaneity of thousands of human hearts. If each and every one of us, strives to make the spirit of happiness more universal, we individually will have realized the Catholic ideal.

THE PROSPECT OF VACATION

The Christmas holidays are at hand. Most of us have undoubtedly looked forward to them as days of joy and relaxation, days in which we will be free from study and classes and the other little things, essential to school life from study and classes and the other little things, essential to to effect just that reaction, but Christmas vacation has a great deal more to hold forth. As the great feast of Christmas is the commemoration of Christ's birth and the awakening of the world to the means of Man's salvation so for us Christmas and Christmas vacation should be the occasion of spiritual reactions, renewals of ardor, and faith and loyalty to Christ the newlborn King.

During the coming days as representatives of the Academy we should be able to do a great deal of good. We can bring into our homes the effect of an improved disposition. We can be and should be more kind, striving to assist parents who may find the going hard during these times We shouldn't anticipate gifts that can be made possible only through sacrifice. Rather let us give, give in the way of cooperation, considerate behavior and an avalanche of prayers to the Infant Jesus for our folks and our friends and those in need. Nothing could be more conducive to a real happy vacation. Prove your mettle the Christian way during the holidays.

GET "NEWS" MINDED

Have we ever realized the value of a school paper?

It should promote school spirit and indicate the loyalty and earnest effort of which the student body is capable. We can estimate, perhaps, the value of our school paper by its tabulation of school events.

It keeps us informed of things of current interest about the school. Through the medium of our paper we receive important announcements in regard to the current activities. News of all the clubs and their meetings and programs are given. In fact, we can say that almost every extra-curricular activity is covered by a member of our staff.

Some one has aptly stated that a good paper helps to establish a school's reputation. Outsiders may form their opinion of a school and its student body by a perusal of the school's newspaper.

Realizing this let our efforts in sustaining the calibre of our paper be constant. Let us also grow. In the past we have felt that much of our school talent has been lost to the Cee-Ay, possibly through lack of interest, but most liekly because of student shyness. A fine resolution for the New Year might be to the effect that we do a little somehing to fruther the class of our little publication and to keep it always a credit to ourselves and our school.

EXCHANGES

The Voice, a publication from Freemont, Ohio, carries a boastful bit of news concerning the recent successes of the typing and shorthand classes of St. Joseph's High School.

"Why be Scotch? Why read a paper over someone else's shoulders? Such a manuever is unnecessary. Especially out of the way is the act of snooping over another's "school paper." It won't hurt you, we assure you, if you buy one."—**Edgewood Envoy.**

Through the columns of the **Echoes** we read with interest that the students of Good Council Academy recently experienced a number of interesting lectures in Parlimentary Law by the noted Dr. Helen H. Hielscher.

As a worthy member of the Catholic Press Association, the Quill and Scroll, and the Greater Chicago Scholastic Press Guild, the **Philip Hi** is indeed welcome to our exchange files. The latest issue includes a sectional balance that is a tradition with this publication.

We found a delightful review of "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" in the **Aquin News.** This review proved to be a pleasant change from reading that old favorite and almost worn out review of "Obscure Destinies" which has appeared in almost every paper.

The Immaculata News sponsors a Question of the Month column of merit. In this month's question "What type of reading are you interested in now and why?" there are answers that vary from mystery novels to ballad literature.

Last but not least is the **Clarke Courier.** This attractive publication with its sectional harmony needs no introduction to Dubuque readers.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter asks: "What do you think of a student entering more than one major extra-curricular activity.

Charles DeBarr, Sophomore, Madison, Wis. I do not think it is good for a student to enter more than one activity because it will probably interfer with his studies

William Kieffer, Senior, Dubuque, Iowa. In my estimation a student should grasp at every opportunity to enter into extra-curricular activities, although this must not be overdone. Each student must be the judge in his own case, as to whether he is capable of undertaking special work out of class.

Chris Voelker, Senior, Dubuque, Iowa. It depends entirely on the student. If his mentality is capable of handling extra work without a noticable decline in class work routine, he is entitled to and should enter them.

John McFarland, Junior, Dubuque, Iowa. It is very dangerous for a student to enter too many activities. Only exceptional students can carry more than one major activity. Other students are liable to fall behind in class work.

Columbians Chat Corner

There's no doubt about it that th fellows in the infirmary with th flu now are authentic cases. It's t near Christmas vacation to be pla ing 'possum.

"Prisoner roles, convict parts, wh do they always give me convi parts?" we heard one of the Ac demy thespians ponder to himse the other day. Ah, we wonder to

The College has acquired a definit asset in having Father Coyne coac ing their basketball team this yea We're pulling with you, Father.

George Bernard Shaw sugges that public speaking be made criminal offense. We repeat th with full knowledge of the dire co sequences that may result.

"Two minds with but a sing thought," or, as W. E. E. would ex press it, "two thoughts with but single mind." Too bad, Bill, that w can't give the fellows the full bene fit of that remark.

Wilfred J. Funk, poet and publish er, recently listed what he consi ered the ten most beautiful words the English language. We wond what words Columbians would list

Pray, what is a dyne-centimeter Donald Cullen defines it as a dying centimeter. We're still in the dark

A last minute recollection: A large number of the fairer sex staged a walkout when it was announced, a Sunday's performance, that John Becker would be unable to appear on the stage. Their main attraction has been taken away (purely imaginary, of course).

BOOKS

New Worlds To Conquer, by that popular young American travel writer, Richard Halliburton, is as much in demand and is as delightfully written as the preceding works o this author.

Another outstanding book is **My Experiences In The World War,** by General Pershing. It can best be summed up by the following words of its author: "The American people know practically nothing of what really happened Over There—I tell them frankly in my book."

Barnaby Rudge, one of the few historical novels written by Dickens with its strikingly clear character portrayal, marvelous descriptive passages, bloody battles, and fierce conflagrations is truly worthwhile reading.

Hilaire Belloc in his **Essays of a Catholic,** writes very instructively and understandingly on the Catholic viewpoint of external matters of religion. The essay on Industrial Capitalism is especially good.

Condolences are herewith extended to John Collins '29 of Janesville Wis., upon the loss of his grandmother with whom he made his home.

Gubs Lose Hard Fought Game To Platteville

STREFF STARS

Coach Hill's smooth-working veteran basketeers made good their heralded prowess Wednesday by eking out an impressive 16 to 14 win over the battling Gubs in their first home appearance. The score can be taken as an indication of the fierceness with which the game was contested.

Unleashing a beautiful offensive at the outset of the game the Academy team stepped away to an early lead, but Wilkins and Kliebenstein came back for the visitors with the tying tallies and from them on it was a battle royal.

The Gubs played well considering the fact that they were up against a finished quint and, while a victory would have been much to the local mentor's liking, he nevertheless figured that his boys did well and that after a little more seasoning he figures they should register frequently in the win column.

The outstanding players for the Gubs were Streff and Bierrie. Wilkens and Kliebenstein looked best on the Badger quint.

The score:

Academy—			
Streff	3	1	1
Coleman	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	0	0
Bierie	2	0	0
Voelker	0	1	1
Weldon	1	0	1
Parker	0	0	1
Schneider	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	4
Platteville—			
Kliebenstein	2	0	1
Parish	0	0	0
Burris	2	1	0
Wilkins	3	1	0
Sears	0	0	0
Faherty	0	0	1
Dixon	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	2

The annual banquet for the Academy boarders and football lettermen was held last evening in St. Francis Hall. After the dinner Father Patnode gave a brief address on the football season, and introduced Coach Cretzmeyer who gave a review of the past season and presented the awards to the twenty-three lettermen.

The outgoing football captain, Jean Schneider gave a short talk and presented to Coach Cretzmeyer, in the name of the football squad, a gift expressing the esteem of his proteges.

In the curtain raiser to the Gub-Platteville game Coach Tom Knox's reserves met and defeated a scrappy East Dubuque team in what proved proved to be a very interesting game.

The Reserves started slowly but rolled to the fore as the game progressed and held a slight margin throughout. Tschudi and Jurgens proved the most effective at the hoop for the Gub understudies whereas Accola and Cornelius played fine ball for the visitors.

NEW ACADEMY LEADERS

"Pete" & "Bill"

An essential part of the program at the football banquet last night was the election of the 1933 captains. The honors fell to Bill Streff, Gub fullback and Pete Kapitan, vaunted guard. Both these players were standouts and their leadership next year should be the inspiration of a great season.

Intramural All-Stars

MAJOR LEAGUE

Player	Position	Team
Lightcap	L.E.	Codgers
O'Brien	L.T.	Russellers
Frommelt	L.G.	Russellers
Stromeyer	C.	Dodgers
Watson	R.G.	Dodgers
Cox	R.T.	Codgers
Kolfenbach	R.E.	Russellers
Clancy	R.H.	Codgers
Driscoll	L.H.	Codgers
Hendricks	F.B.	Russellers
McAndrews	Q.B.	Dodgers

MINOR LEAGUE

Player	Position	Team
Moses	L.E.	Warriors
Klaas, V.	L.T.	Teenies
Noonan	L.G.	Teenies
Reilly	C.	Midgets
Marek	R.G.	Midgets
Murray	R.T.	Giants
Hanson	R.E.	Giants
Botsford	R.H.	Teenies
Kiefer	L.H.	Warriors
Connors	F.B.	Giants
Murphy	Q.B.	Midgets

In the selection of the above teams as inclusive of the best players in the major and minor leagues the judges experienced no small difficulty, for competition had been so keen and good material so plentiful that it was found necessary to disappoint some in their selections. The players are recognized for their all-around ability on the playing field and for the outstanding work they have accomplished in the past intramural season.

Lightcap and Kolfenbach were probably the best offensive and defensive ends in the leagues. They were both exceptional pass receivers and were known for downing punts on opponents' 1 and 2 yd. lines. Although Kolfenbach played part of the season on the backfield he proved his worth at end to merit a position.

Choosing between tackles was difficult for there was a stack of big tackles and it was only after long deliberation that O'Brien, J. D., and Cox, L., were put on the honorary team.

O'Brien was a remade end whose specialty it was to block punts while Cox was a stalwart in the Codger defense. Frommelt and Watson, the guard selections, were towers of power and fight in their respective lines and merited their position by their great defensive play. Strohmeyer, a first year man, was honored for his coolness under fire, he played consistently and backed up the Dodger line with great spirit.

Backfieldmen presented so many from their number that a selection was difficult, for this year has seen some of the best all-around backfields to see action on an intramural field. Clancy and Driscoll, the two halves, were both good and shifty runners, Driscoll specialied in end

(Continued on page 4)

108 Receive Letters In Intramural Leagues

TALENT IMPRESSIVE

In following out the Academy's plan of "Athletics for all" 108 intramural letters were awarded at the Christmas program last Sunday evening. In the minor leagues 62 letters were awarded and 46 were merited in the major circuit. The letters are 6 inches high and consist of a purple "C" with the initial of each team engraved on the bottom in gold. The following men merited the monograms:

The Dodgers gave 14 letters: Tschudi, Cota, Streff J., McAndrews, Masterson, Stromeyer, Saunders, Lenz, McFarland, Schwinn, O'Leary D., Henkel, Watson and O'Meara.

The Russellers gave 16 awards: Capt. Kolfenbach, O'Brien, Frommelt, Gordan Hendricks E., O'Rourke, McMahon, Hughes, Koester, Schneider G., Quirk, Juergens, Schroeder, Freund, McShane and Fahey.

The Codgers awarded 16 monograms: Kinney, Clancy, Hendrick, Driscoll, Phelan, Lightcap, Cox, Sanner, Moore, Conlon, Donlan, Walsh, Burke, Dolter, Mulgrew and Schmidt.

Only 14 letters were given by the Midgets: Murphy, Coras, Reilly, Kobler, Shubart, O'Leary M., Keller, Coakley, Marek, Genzler, Carew, Meyer, Huber and Rossmiller.

Driscoll, Becker, Mentzer, Becker, Haas, Lynch H., Feller, Thoma, Kiefe, Ungs, Moses, Breitbach, Juergens, Lynch M., Weitz and Cox J. were awarded the Warrior monogram.

The Teenie Weenie lettermen are: Kress, Botsford, Marietta, Farrell, Koob, Moran, Klaas, Noonan, Kane, Yaeger, Sprenglemeyer F., Sprenglemeyer J., Strueber, Ogelsby, Willging R., and Rossmiller R.

Letters were merited by 16 Giants: Hanson, Althaus, Baxter W., Conners, Deggendorf, Gavin, Herbst, Kaesbauer, Kissling, McMahon, McFain, Murray, McComish, Meyer, Parker and Sherman.

Cretzmen Defeat Galena in Season Opener 22-18

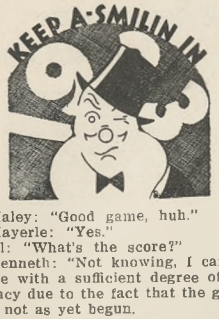
The 1933 Columbia Academy basketball edition defeated Galena last Friday in a raggedly played game on the Galena floor, by the close score of 22-18. The Gubs as yet an inexperienced team, played as well as could be expected. With a little seasoning they should develope into a fomidable quintette.

The Gubs started the game with Bierie at center, Streff and O'Brien at forwards and Parker and Weldon at guards.

The scoring opened with Bierie sinking a basket to give the Gubs a two point lead which they did not relinquish throughout the game, although their margin was never over four or five points.

Streff, acting captain, and Parker, speedy guard, were highpoint men for Columbia, while Curly was outstanding for Galena.

Weldon, continuing his football tactics, was removed from the game in the second quarter after committing four personal fouls and Joe Voelker was sent in. Other Gubs to see action were O'Conner, Sanders and Coleman.



Maley: "Good game, huh."
Mayerle: "Yes."
Al: "What's the score?"
Kenneth: "Not knowing, I cannot state with a sufficient degree of accuracy due to the fact that the game has not as yet begun.

Balk (at studio): "Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?"
Photographer: "Yes, that's our specialty."
Andy: "Here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon."

Prof.: "What makes chips come off the planets?"
Schroeder: "If you were going around as fast as they are something wood fall off too."

Prof.: "Now, are there any questions?"
Bissette: "Yes. What time is it?"

Prof. (Dec. 6): "What did Congress do yesterday?"

Jerry S.: "Nothing."
"But what did they really do?"
"What do they usually do when they do nothing?"

Scoutmaster: "Will the scribe read the minutes of the last meeting."
Becker: "The last meeting consisted of exactly 116 and a half minutes."

Sharon: "That chap over there uncovered a rich vein yesterday."
Weber: "Is he a prospector?"
Jack: "No, he sold a pint of blood to the hospital for $25."

Schneider (in Civics): "—and Congress asked Hoover to impeach himself."

"Could you come around to my house for dinner this evening?"
"Sorry; but I'm going to see Hamlet."
"Oh, that's all right; you can bring him along."

Balk: "Say, it was so cold over in Germany once that my father could hear his false teeth rattle on the dresser at night."

"Say, Bob," asked an acquaintance, "why did the foreman sock you yesterday?"
"Well," Bob explained, "a foreman is one who stands around and watches his men work."
"What's that got to do with it."
"Why, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the foreman."

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS

(Continued from page 3)

runs, Clancy kicked and blocked and although never spectacular they earned their places by their offensive work. McAndrews, the quarter, is a fast, shifty and elusive runner whose headwork helped pull the Dodgers along and braced up the whole team. Hendricks was the outstanding fullback among the teams, the Russellers called upon him many times to carry the ball for gains through the line. Plunging was his specialty although he excelled both in kicking and passing.

Minor League Selections

Hanson and Moses were the selections for the end berths on the minor league teams. Both caught passes at critical moments of the games to put their team in scoring position. Hanson was fast and clever with exceptional ability to "nail" en runs, Moses was also a good defen sive player and offensive as well; i seemed no one could cover him whe he was under a pass. Murray an Klaas V., were both veterans of th previous seasons and proved thei worth and ability on their respectiv teams. They had an edge over ever other tackle to play opposite them.

Marek was bigger than the ave age run of minor league guards an did well defensively. Noonan thoug small is fast and wiry and man offensive plays were operate through him and he never failed t open a hole. Klaas V. and he merite places not because they played t gether but because of the work eac did. Rielly, center, is playing hi second year at the pivot position He is one of the fighting Irish wh made it tough for all concerned. H was handicapped by lack of weigh but he made up for it in fight.

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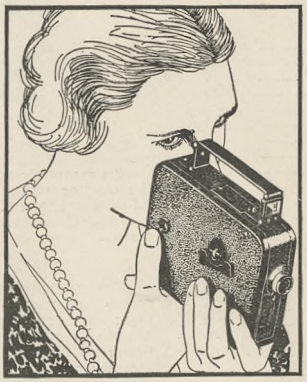

New $29.50 Ciné-Kodak

THE biggest holiday news in years. Ciné-Kodak Eight—a new Eastman home movie camera for only $29.50.

It takes splendid movies—clear, flickerless. Its new operating principle cuts the film cost 62½%. And film is but $2.25 a roll, including processing by Eastman.

Practically any family can afford home movies for Christmas now. Let us show you.

Fitzpatrick's